

TIGERS CRUSHED BY
HEAVY KANSAS TEAMJayhawkers Win Twenty-Seventh Annual Contest
by 27 to 3 Score.

BEFORE BIG CROWD

Missouri's Lone Score Made
in the First Eight Min-
utes of Play.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, admitted to be the heaviest and best trained team in a number of years, gave the University of Missouri its most bitter defeat of twelve years on Rollins Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 27 to 3.

It was all Kansas except for eight minutes. Missouri's only brilliant work came right after the kickoff in the first quarter. The Tigers marched straight toward the red and blue goal posts which finally netted the kick for the only Tiger score of the big game.

Picking stars on the Kansas team is easy—it was a team of two great individual stars, Pringle and Ruble, but there was something about the whole Jayhawker eleven which suggested team work and smooth play, the sort one expects from a confident team, composed to a great extent of veteran football men.

Kansas Line Too Strong.

It was a story of two backfields somewhat evenly matched in ability and two lines that differed by nearly twenty pounds to the man. It tended to prove the impossibility of winning a football game with a line that lacked the power of giving a fighting backfield a chance.

Missouri opened the play, starting out in a manner that brought the rosters—about 10,000 of them—to their feet. For eight minutes Missouri followers stood up and wondered with delight as the Tigers backed the Kansans up the field nearer and nearer to the Kansas goal posts. Not once during the eight minutes of early play did the Tigers lose the ball. A 5-yard run by Collins started the march. The ball was carried farther and farther into the enemy territory by five and three yard gains. Collins, Missouri's halfback kicked goal from placement from the Kansas five-yard line.

There are those among the Tiger rosters who are inclined to criticize this hasty play of the Tigers. Some who agree with a Jayhawker supporter who said that this show of brilliant play on the part of the Tigers was the best thing that could have happened to the Jayhawkers. His stand is that the mere realization that Missouri had scored, and so quickly, was enough to bring the Jayhawkers to their feet and put into them all the latent fight and power they possessed.

Then Began the Kansas Smashes.

Whether this was the cause or not, from the time of the lone Missouri score to the end of the game the Kansans had their way. In only one period, the second quarter, did the Jayhawkers fail to register a score against their lighter opponents. End runs and off-tackle plays were worked together for four touchdowns. Missouri had hardly realized her lead in the game before Ruble, 180-pound, driving back, went around the Tiger right end for a twenty-three yard run and a touchdown. Lounborg was successful in kicking goal in three of the four chances given him. Kansas failed to score in the second quarter, due largely to a fumble by Pringle. Kansas left half, on the Missouri 10-yard line. Harry Viner recovered the ball after Pringle's fumble. The best the Tigers were able to do was to force the Tigers to punt now and then.

Missouri Fake Play Succeeds.

The second half of the game was played in Missouri territory. Kansas made three touchdowns in these two periods. By intercepting forward passes, line plunging and with one 45-yard run by Pringle, Kansas earned each touchdown.

Missouri's play in the beginning of the second half opened with a fake kick-off. Captain Hamilton kicked a fake by Collins. After Viner had recovered the ball, Ruble of Kansas got it again by intercepting a forward pass attempted by Collins. A penalty on Missouri and a 12-yard run by Pringle ended in the second touchdown of the game. He followed this touchdown with fast work. With the assistance of long gains by his backfield men and a 10-yard penalty on Missouri he was able to score a second touchdown. Successful gains and a pretty forward pass of fifteen yards, Pringle to Foster, gave Nelson opportunity to score. Long attempts at forward passes by the Missourians, which were frequently intercepted by the men of Coach Bond, featured the last few minutes of play.

"Kansas Line Too Heavy."

"It's the best Kansas team I've ever seen," said Coach H. F. Schulte after the game. "They had our line so badly outweighed that it was impossible to overcome them. No matter what ability our backfield men may have had they lacked the power in front.

HE RAN THE HURDLES A BIT

Bob Simpson Hides His Light Under
a Bushel at Fort Sheridan.

This story is told of "Bob" Simpson by a young lieutenant who, like Simpson, has just received his commission at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

One of the men in the camp was looking for athletes to direct the camp sports. He approached Bob. "Ever done anything in athletics," he asked.

Bob blushed. "Well," he drawled, "I used to run around the hurdles a bit."

The questioner was not impressed and passed on.

A third man had overheard the conversation. "You have just been talking," he told the camp scout, "to the world's champion hurdler."

Bob was forthwith dragged out of his obscurity.

He is Second Lieutenant Robert I. Simpson of the American Army now. "He's the same old modest Bob," concluded the story teller.

WHOLESALE GROCERS WILL AID

Committee Offers Services to State
Food Administration.

A committee representing the Wholesale Grocery Brokers' Association of Kansas City, which visited Columbia Tuesday, offered the services of the organization to Dean F. B. Mumford, state food administrator. The committee was headed by H. Florsheim, president of the wholesale grocery brokers. The other members were: M. Block, Lee Hillis, J. W. Comer, G. N. Blackburn and Boyd W. Harwood.

"The grocery brokers are willing to cast aside all personal interests," said Mr. Florsheim, "and give what knowledge we have of food distribution to the state and nation. We feel that we are in touch with the sources of supply of most staple foods and with the channels through which they are brought to the consumers. We are placing this knowledge and experience at the disposal of the food administration."

PROF. EDWARD HULL DEAD

Noted English Geologist Led Expedi-
tion in Arabia.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 14.—The death is announced here of Prof. Edward Hull, the foremost geologist in the British Isles. He was born in 1829 in Ireland. In 1883 he was the leader of a scientific expedition to Arabia and Palestine, and his chief assistant and geologist was Lord Kitchener, then a captain. Professor Hull had recently devoted his time to the work of the War Coal Commission.

His last scientific work was in connection with the bed of the Atlantic, by which he discovered that the "continental platform," on which Western Europe and the British Isles are planted, is eroded by old river valleys continuous with those of the Loire, Douro and Tagus, and descending to a depth of several thousand feet below the present surface.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO KIRKSVILLE

Defeat of Marshall Team Here Yesterday 40-7 Decides State Title.

By defeating the Marshall High School football team here yesterday morning 40 to 7, the Kirksville High School now claims the championship of the state. The game was played before a large crowd on the practice grounds back of the bleachers on Rollins Field. Kirksville started the scoring with a rush at the beginning of the contest, making three touchdowns in the first quarter. The Marshall tacklers were unable to stop the plunges of the Kirksville halves, Adams and Hicks.

FACTORY PROPOSITION SOON

Marx-Haas Clothing Co. to Make Re-
port After Visit Here.

The St. Louis party which visited Columbia last week will send in its report within the next two weeks. Isadore A. Barth, president of the Commercial Club, said today that Columbia was the only town which had been considered for the factory site that would have a proposition offered to it by the Marx-Haas Clothing Company, all the other towns were offering propositions to the company.

College Prohibitionists Elect.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was reorganized in the University Monday night for the coming year at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, the following officers being elected: President, S. E. Schill; vice-president, Tucker Smith; secretary-treasurer, D. C. Pharis. Prohibition teams will be formed and sent out to smaller cities in the county from time to time and an oratorical contest held later in the year for those interested in this question.

Prof. John I. Lowes to Harvard.

Prof. John Livingston Lowes, instructor in English at Washington University, has been appointed to a similar position at Harvard University. Prof. Lowes will go to there at the beginning of next term.

Marry on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Hettie Leona Gentry of Rocheport was married yesterday to Everett J. Rice, a farmer near Columbia, by the Rev. A. B. Coffman of the Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN
REACH FRANCE, SAFESome in Training Within
Sound of Guns on Battle
Front.

ARE IN GOOD HEALTH

Different State Units Kept
as Close Together as
Possible.

By Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 30.—National guardsmen from every state in the Union have arrived in France. It is today permitted to be announced. They are among the troops, now training, that lately arrived. Although it is not permitted to disclose the identity of units, it may be stated that all those which sailed have arrived safely and that some are already in training within sound of the guns on the battle front.

They are showing a spirit in keeping with the purpose of all concerned, to make the American expeditionary forces a homogeneous American army in which each division from the Regular Army, to the National Guardsmen and National Army members, cannot be distinguished from the others.

The former state troops are billeted over a wide area and are pronounced excellent soldiers. The guardsmen have been arriving for many weeks. They are segregated somewhat, but as far as possible the units from the various states have been kept close together.

During the last few days one unit has been working with grenades and automatic rifles, while the others have been working out military problems and maneuvers. Another unit has been in the instruction trenches, which bring them as near as possible to the actual fighting front. The guardsmen are all in good health.

FROM A BAD TO A GOOD HOME

Charity Organization Society Redeems
Girl From Evil Surroundings.

This is a story of how a little Columbia girl was saved by the Columbia Charity Organization Society from being led into a life of shame by an immoral mother and a delinquent father.

Amidst squalor and filth, she was seeing evils that did not shock a heart that knew no wrong. While the father was away from home, things were enacted before the child's eyes that would have brought tears of shame to one who understood. But youth is innocent, and the little girl was learning things that boded evil to her maturity.

The neighbors saw, they heard and reported the matter to the Columbia Charity Organization Society, which acted promptly.

The little girl was removed from her immoral surroundings. She was taken to the Parker Memorial Hospital, where she received a good bath and clean clothes. The doctors operated on her; her adenoids and tonsils were removed; her eyes were treated. She was a new girl.

The nurses fell in love with her. They bought her hair ribbons and dolls. She became the pet of the hospital. And she was observing.

She saw one of the nurses go out with a man one night. The next day the little girl remarked, "It isn't nice to go with boys." The nurse kissed her.

And the little girl with the immoral mother has learned that there is wrong in the world. Today she is in a home, safe from the clutches of a bad mother.

CHURCHES AID REFUGEES

\$215.92 Raised at Union Services for
Armenians and Syrians.

The Rev. M. A. Hart presented the plea for contributions to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund at the union services held at the Christian Church yesterday. The collections amounted to \$215.92. \$253.32 in cash and \$62.60 in pledges. Mr. Hart said today that anyone who had not contributed and wished to do so, might send the money to him until the first of next week, when it would be sent to headquarters.

The services were opened with a hymn and Scripture reading, after which the Rev. T. W. Young led the prayer. The Rev. S. W. Hayne preached the Thanksgiving sermon and the Rev. W. W. Elwang read President Wilson's proclamation. Mrs. W. R. Nelson and Miss Myrtle Parker sang.

Lee Shippey With Kansas City Star.

Lee Shippey, former publisher of the Higginsville Jeffersonian, has joined the staff of the Kansas City Star. He will be Missouri editor for that paper, spending his time in writing of happenings in the state. Mr. Shippey is well known in Columbia, having attended practically every Journalism Week.

John F. Wilkinson an Editor.

John F. Wilkinson, a former student in the College of Agriculture, has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Interstate Farmer, published at Muskogee, Okla.

U. S. ENGINEERS HELP
DEFEAT HINDENBURGAre First American Troops
to Engage in Operations
on British Front.

WORK ON RAILROADS

Men Have Been Laboring in
Devastated Somme Region
Four Months.

By Associated Press

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 30.—American engineers were the first American troops to be engaged in military operations on the British front and took a prominent part in the breaking of the Hindenburg line by General Byng.

Military necessity has made it impossible to speak of their presence, before, but it is now possible to inform the people of the United States that the engineers of the American army had a large part in pushing up the railroad line behind the advancing British soldiers.

American engineers had been laboring on the road through the devastated battlefields of the Somme territory for nearly four months, and two of the men were wounded when the first American casualties were announced from Washington.

The speed with which the line has been laid up through the broken Hindenburg defense during the past week has called forth the highest praise from the British troops.

The Americans for a long time have been working under the range of enemy artillery, and more than once they have come under heavy shell fire. One of the most striking scenes along the front has been that of the engineers laboring coolly in their tracks while great shells were bursting 100 yards away.

At one time the Germans cut loose with their guns on a section of the track and tore up three miles of rails which had been laid with much labor, but they had hardly finished this bombardment when the two lines of steel began to creep forward once more.

Americans Now Working in Forests.

By Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 30.—The business of cutting and transporting wood is of the first importance with the American force just now. For several weeks large detachments have been busy, deep in the French forests. This wood is being shipped to various localities for heating and cooking.

SHIPPERS SUE KATY FOR \$780.20

Claim That Delay Caused Loss From
Shrinkage and Falling Market.

Ed Thee and R. M. Neely of Estel Station, Howard County, have filed suit for damages against the M. K. & T. Railroad Company amounting to \$780.20. The case will come up in the January term of the Boone County Circuit Court.

The plaintiffs shipped thirty-nine head of cattle October 3, 1917, which the railroad company promised would be delivered in East St. Louis to the consignees, the Shippers' Live Stock Commission, on the morning of October 4. The cattle failed to arrive on that date and did not reach their destination until October 5. In the meantime the market had declined, and the shippers lost money. There was also a shrinkage in weight and the increased feed bill to be paid.

HEAVY FINE FOR NEGROES

\$200 and Six Months in Jail Is Cost
of Thanksgiving Celebration.

Four negroes, Levi and Floyd Williams, Frank Lawson and Talton Rogers, were each fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the county jail this morning by Justice of the Peace John S. Bicknell following their arrest at 8 o'clock last night by Sheriff T. Fred Whitesides on the Rochester gravel for disturbing the peace, driving an automobile while intoxicated and general disorderly conduct.

The negroes had been to Boonville over Thanksgiving and when they were arrested still had four quarts of whisky.

COLLECTION BRINGS \$407.46

Donations Between Halves Yesterday
Ranged From \$5 to 1 Cent.

The collection taken between halves at the Kansas-Missouri football game yesterday amounted to \$407.46. Half of this will go for Red Cross work, and half to make up the University's part of the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The amounts given ranged from \$5 to 1 cent.

Called Home by Mother's Death.

The Rev. C. H. Winders, former pastor of the Christian Church here, who has been conducting a meeting in Fayette, was called to his old home at Walnut Grove, Ralls County, by the death of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Winders. Mrs. Winders was 87 years old.

"The Progress of Liberty" in Mexico.

Linwood Tatt went to Mexico, Wednesday to arrange for the production there of "The Progress of Liberty," a pageant written by Miss Louise Nardin.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature, slightly colder tonight. Lowest temperature near the freezing point.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder tonight. Shippers' Forecast: Within a radius of 50 miles of Columbia the lowest temperature tonight will be around freezing point west and north, a few degrees above freezing east and south.

Weather Conditions.

The weather this morning is clear in Texas and over the southern Rocky Mountain slope, and partly cloudy elsewhere. Rain has been general and heavy along the Pacific Coast from San Francisco northward, and spreads inland including Idaho. Light to moderate rains also have fallen in a relatively narrow strip, extending from the Carolinas northwest across the lower Ohio to the upper Mississippi.

Temperatures approximate the seasonal normal everywhere. There is no severe weather in sight.

In Columbia partly cloudy, moderate weather will continue over Saturday.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 41 degrees and the lowest last night was 33; precipitation .000; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday 67 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 54 and the lowest 33; precipitation .000 inch.

The Almanac.

Sun rises today, 7:08 a. m. Sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Moon rises 6:27 p. m.

DEMAND FOR FARM BULLETINS

Record in Number of Publications
Made This Year.

Publications by the College of Agriculture have passed all previous records for numbers so far this year. Forty-six extension circulars, station bulletins, experiment station circulars and research bulletins have been printed or are now being printed.

The most popular issue is about farm cheese-making. Besides being copied by farm papers, there was a demand for it from twenty-seven states and Canada. The size of the pamphlets vary from four to sixty-eight pages. The contents range from dissertations on pickles and relishes to farm lighting systems and boys' and girls' clubs.

M. U. STOCK TO CHICAGO

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Entered in In-
ternational Live Stock Show.

The University exhibition livestock for the International Live Stock Exposition were loaded Tuesday for shipment to Chicago. In the lot are nine cattle, eighty hogs and fifteen sheep. Last year the University won the championship on its drove of Durac Jersey barrows and for the best individual barrow of that breed.

Hereford, cross-bred Angus-Short-horn and grade steers made up the exhibit of cattle. There were three breeds of hogs in the shipment—Durac-Jerseys, Poland Chinas and Berkshires. The sheep contained Shropshires, Southdowns, Hampshires, cross-breeds and grades.

MRS. TANDY'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. James Christian of Ashland Suc-
cumbs to Pneumonia.

Mrs. James Christian, mother of Mrs. Mark M. Tandy, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home at Ashland. The body will be brought to Columbia today and will be buried at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the cemetery at the New Salem Church. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. G. W. Hatcher.

Mrs. Christian is survived by three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Mark Tandy of Columbia, Mrs. C. H. Laughlin of Independence, Ross Christian of Chicago, and Speed Christian, Claud Christian and Ruth Christian of Ashland.

Freshman Hockey Numerals Awarded.

The members of the freshman hockey squad who made the team, received their numerals Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, at the Missouri Union. Those who received the numerals were: Jane Swafford, captain; Corinne Mackey, manager; Helen Marbut, Margaret Bogart, Arria Murto, Ona Martin, Floy Joslyn, Hope Joslyn, Eugenia Roach, Celestine Roach, Mary Shockley, Margaret Cameron, Edith Stevenson, Anna Mahcr, Ella Wyatt, Jane Hackney, Marguerite Grolton, Catherine Mumford, Elizabeth Black, Christina Stout.

Farmer Sues for Divorce.

Suit for divorce was filed Wednesday by Charles J. Gunter against his wife, Ella Gunter. Mr. Gunter is a farmer in Boone County. His wife now lives at Raleigh, Ill. He alleges she threatened his life, locked him out of the house and otherwise abused him. They were married in October, 1915, and separated last February.

Miss Gertrude Brushwood Marries.

Benjamin Gossett of Columbia and Miss Gertrude Brushwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brushwood of Garth avenue, Columbia, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock Wednesday night by the Rev. A. B. Coffman. They will live with the bride's parents on Garth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith Here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Marcelline were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson 1111 East Walnut street. They drove to Columbia in an automobile Wednesday and returned today. Mr. Smith was one of the commissioners of the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

READY TO DISCUSS
PEACE WITH SLAVSGerman Chancellor Reviews
War Situation Before
Reichstag.

HE LAUDS U-BOATS

Von Hertling Says Ships
Sunk Exceed Those Near-
ly Constructed.

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The war situation was reviewed before the Reichstag again today by Count F. von Hertling, the new imperial German chancellor. He declared that Germany was ready to enter into peace negotiations as soon as the Russian government sends representatives having full powers to Berlin.

The chancellor said he hoped and thought that the present effort would take definite shape to bring peace. "Germany's armies," the chancellor said, "have been uniformly successful, and the submarine warfare will reach the aim intended for it." He said that the ships sunk will exceed those newly constructed. He recalled that the Flanders battle had continued almost without interruption since July, that the British army was superior in number and that several French divisions had taken part in the fighting.

Notwithstanding the loss of some villages and farms, the German front in Flanders remained unshaken, and the enemy was as far as ever from reaching the Flemish coast to destroy the German U-boat bases, the chancellor asserted.

"Recognizing the failure of their attacks in Flanders, the British are now seeking decisive results near Cambrai," said Von Hertling. "The hope which Great Britain rests upon, the wholesale use of tanks, has not been realized, for they lie destroyed upon the battlefields," he added.

"The glorious advance of the armies of the Central Powers in Italy holds the world in awe even today. Overwhelming and difficult tasks have been accomplished there by the fighting strength of the Germans and Austro-Hungarian troops in their surprise attacks and penetration of rough, mountainous territory.

"The Italian army has lost a considerable part of its forces and half of its total war material. It also has lost stretches of land which supplied it with necessities. It has not yet been possible to collect all the booty, amounting in money to thousands of millions of marks, which has fallen into our hands."

Teuton Delegate Sent to Russia.

By Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—The Austro-Hungarian government, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has sent an official representative in response to the Russian government's wireless proposal to enter into negotiations for an armistice and a general peace treaty.

MARVIN LOCKWOOD INJURED

Leg Broken and Knee Hurt When He
Is Run Over by Truck.

Marvin Lockwood, 1210 Locust street, was knocked down and run over by a truck belonging to the Edwards Brick Company at Eighth street and Broadway at 6 o'clock last night. One leg was broken and the knee was injured.

Mr. Lockwood had just come from the Daniel Boone Tavern and had started to cross Broadway, when the truck, which was going in the same direction, started to turn on to Eighth street. The wheel passed over his leg. He was taken into the Tavern Drug Store and Dr. J. E. Thornton was called. From there he was removed to the Parker Memorial Hospital, where he now is.

Mr. Lockwood, who is about 30 years old, is a resident of Columbia and is employed by the E. W. Stephens Publishing Company. He is a brother of Barton Lockwood, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County who conducted the prosecution of McDaniel a year ago.

ROBERTS APPEALS HIS CASE

Farmer Convicted of Murder Is Out
on \$10,000 Bond.

William F. Roberts of Sturgeon, who was sentenced last Wednesday to twenty years in the penitentiary for the murder of William Ryland, has appealed from the decision of the Circuit Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond. Court adjourned yesterday morning, the session being a special one called to try this case.

JEFFERSON D. WILCOX MARRIES

Photographer's Grandfather Performs
Ceremony.

Miss Leona Decker of Mexico and Jefferson D. Wilcox of Columbia were married yesterday by the Rev. B. R. Sanburn at a Baptist Church near Moberly. The Reverend Mr. Sanburn is Mr. Wilcox's grandfather. Mr. Wilcox is the owner of the Wilcox Photograph Studio of this city.